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LULL IN THE WAR.

IN THE RUSSO-JAPANESE WAR
Last week a calm followed the
bloody storm of the preceding week.
No engagements of any note were
fought, and both sides seem to be rest-
ing in preparation for the certain re-
newal of active conflict within the next
few days. The Japanese commanders
can well afford to give their gallant
fighting men a breathing spell. A short
resting man will prepare them for
future work.

But they cannot afford to remain in-
active long. While it is generally
known that Port Arthur is provisioned
and prepared for a siege of many
months, it is also known—and from
Russian sources—that the fortifications
are not impregnable. They can be car-
ried by the Japanese in a determined
assault, or series of assaults, such as
characterized the taking of Nani Shan
hill. The Japanese, however, will not
go into such a battle without knowing
their ground pretty well in advance.

They must be convinced that they
have at least an even chance to win
before they proceed. Throughout the
war they have taken no step not care-
fully considered in advance, and the
Russians may as well make up their
minds right now that when the Japa-
nese begin the actual work of taking
Port Arthur they will take it. No
power seems strong enough to resist
the little brown men. Death alone
stops them, and as fast as one soldier
falls there are two who spring into his
place.

The Russians have materially revised
their opinion of the Japanese recently,
too. In the dispatches published yes-
terday a Russian officer of high rank
explained the change that has come
over General Kuropatkin's estimate of
the Japanese. Said the officer:
"He (Kuropatkin) is awakening to the
fact that the Japanese are worthy
of praise. He declares that their re-
cent operations prove them to be
among the greatest strategists in the
world, and to this must be added
great daring, capacity for work and
ability to stand punishment. The gen-
eral did not believe this before, but
now it has been demonstrated."

BOYS AND MOTHERS.

IN AN ADDRESS delivered a few
days ago to a graduating class the
Rev. Mr. Elmer I. Goshen touched
upon a subject that cannot be brought
to the attention of young men and
young women too often—the love
and affection and duty they owe to their
parents. Mr. Goshen reminded the
members of this class that many of
them were graduating because unself-
ish sacrifices on the part of their
fathers and mothers had made an
education possible for them. He did
not want them to forget it.

The boy on the platform, standing
behind the flowers, serene in the
knowledge that the great world is
opening for him its most alluring
vistas, often forgets the tired little
woman in the rusty black dress, the
old bonnet down in the audience.
Her face is beaming with pride and
happiness, her work-worn hands ap-
plaud the pearls of wisdom that fall
from the lips of her boy; but the boy,
alas, is more interested in the girl in
the white dress than in the woman in
the black.

If you so much as hinted to that boy
that he didn't love his mother, you
would probably have to explain that
he or let him whip you. In his careless
boyish, light-hearted way he does love
his mother. He doesn't know how her
heart yearns for some demonstration
of affection; he doesn't understand
that if he would go to her and take her
in his arms and say, "Mother, I do
love you, mother," his mother would
be indeed and in truth the happiest of
women.

Boy, boy, the little girl in the white
dress is all you believe her to be; she
is the fairest flower in the rosebud
garden, but she never has, never can
and never will make the sacrifices that
you tell her to make for you. You
will tell her you love her as often as
she will permit you to tell her so. Per-
haps, you young rascal, you have al-
ready told her. But, boy, boy, don't
let your affection for the little girl in
white drown all seeming love for the
little woman in black.

Go to your mother this day and tell
her you love her, tell her you are going
to make a man of yourself for her
sake, give her to understand that some
day she shall be proud of you with
reason as she is now proud of you
without reason. Put your head on her
shoulder—boys never get too big for
that—and outwardly let her know, and
inwardly you already know, that she is
very dear to you. Do this, boy, and
see how prompt will be your reward.
Some day you will not have any mother.
Love and cherish her while you may.

And you needn't forget the little girl
in white, either. You'll find, somehow,
that telling your mother you love her
keeps you in mighty good practice for
the girl.

A COMMENDABLE ACTION.

THE STATE BOARD OF PARDONS
has commuted the sentence of
Charles Botha to imprisonment for life.
The wisdom of the action, in view of
all the circumstances, cannot be ques-
tioned. It would have been legal mur-
der to shoot this man, who was certain-
ly not guilty of murder in the first de-
gree. The Herald does not believe that
it is often wise for the board of par-
dons to interfere with court decrees,
but in this instance simple justice has
been done to a man who would have
been cruelly wronged if he had been
executed.

The members of the board realized
this truth. They are humane men, but,
at the same time, they are just men.
If they had not been thoroughly con-
vinced that Botha did not deserve to
die no amount of argument could have
induced them to interfere. But there
is not a member of the board who does
not know in his heart that, placed as
Charles Botha was placed, he would
have acted exactly as Charles Botha
acted. The man may have been, been
wrong, Tibbets may have been acting
honorably with Mrs. Botha, but the
condemned prisoner had ample ground
for a contrary belief.

The board followed the dictates of
reason, not of humanity, except insofar
as reason and humanity go hand in
hand, when it commuted Botha's sen-
tence. And it should receive nothing
but commendation for its action. The
public generally, and especially the
portion of it that is familiar with the
Botha case, will give the board a
whole-hearted endorsement in this mat-
ter.

JUSTIFIABLE HOMICIDE.

IF THE SEATTLE MOTHER who
shot and fatally wounded the
traveller of her daughter is not promptly
acquitted by a jury then the western
idea of justice is not what we think it
is. Here was a case where prompt
action was necessary. The scoundrel
who betrayed the child did so prob-
ably under the theory that he would
be perfectly safe. If she had had a
father or brothers the chances are that
he would have let her alone. But the
daughter of a widow seemed fair game
for the unscrupulous beast.

Then the mother took the law into
her own hands. Under the written law
of Utah she would be justified in her
act. Under the unwritten law of all
states she is justified. We hardly be-
lieve, if the circumstances are as re-
ported in the story telegraphed from
Seattle and published yesterday, that
the trial of the mother, if she has a
trial, will be anything but a formality.
No serious effort to convict her of any
crime will be made. The way to
punish the despoiler of innocence is to
kill him as one would kill a venomous
snake.

Let all men of the type of the fellow
who was killed by this Seattle mother
be made to understand that when they
make innocent girls their victims they
are placing their lives in deadly
jeopardy; let them know that their
punishment is likely to be swift and
sure.

HARD ON THE BOY.

AN EASTERN NEWSPAPER the
other day contained a full page
story about the youngest member of
the Lamb's club, New York City. The
Lamb's, as most people know, is a
club that is composed exclusively of
actors and those connected with the
theatrical profession. The youngest
member of the club is a boy actor. His
age is twelve years only, but, if the
story referred to is correct, he is
rapidly becoming addicted to all the
vices the older members can teach him.
A series of pictures shows how the boy
is learning.

For instance, in one view the lad
stands at the club bar drinking with
Richard Mansfield. "Pretty smooth
cocktail the barkeep here makes, eh,
Mansfield?" he is quoted as saying.
Then he asks William Gillette if a
gentleman is supposed to smoke all the
time. Gillette replies that no gentle-
man smokes while he sleeps or eats.
With those exceptions the true gentle-
man should never be without a cigar,
a cigarette or a pipe between his lips.

Every privilege that any member of
the club may enjoy, the story relates,
may be enjoyed by this twelve-year-
old boy. He may, and he does, sit up
until the early hours of the morning
drinking and smoking and playing
cards, and in all of these so-called en-
joyments he is aided and abetted by
the adult members. No mention is
made of the fact that the boy is from
that fact we are constrained to believe
that he has neither parents nor rela-
tives nor guardian. Surely no sane
man or woman, entrusted with the
moral and physical welfare of a boy,
would permit him to engage in such
practices.

It is hard to believe that any part of
the story is true. Many members of
the Lamb's club have children of their
own. Any one of them would rather
see his boy dead than starting on such
a life as this boy's leading. The logi-
cal outcome for him will be degrada-
tion and death. There is no earthly
way for him to avoid ruin unless some
friend rises up to stand between him
and the inevitable end of his path he
is treading. And he doesn't seem to
have such a friend in the Lamb's club,
New York City.

It is proper to point with pride to
the records of the young men the states
of Utah, Idaho and Wyoming have sent
to the United States naval academy.
Out of eleven "honored" members of the
third year class four were furnished
by young men from the states named.
Two of the four, William C. Barkley
and Stephen W. Wallace, are from
Utah. One is from Idaho and one from
Wyoming. Have we a right feel
proud of our boys?

A Neapolitan professor announces
the discovery of a new microbe. He
is not entitled to any commendation.
We are having enough trouble with the
microbes we know about now. Be-
sides, the professor might have delayed
his announcement until after he had
found some method of dodging his new
bug.

Senator Gorman told an Associated
Press reporter in New York the other
day that he had retired from politics.
We can only interpret this to mean
that the senator has become an active
candidate for the presidential nomina-
tion.

BREAKFAST FOOD

Work Ahead of Him.
The Herald has seven men
who would share the breakfast table.
Each mustered up his delegates—
The Herald has a score—
And then each did a good deed.
For twenty days or more.

They argued, fought and wrangled on
in lobby and debate.
They could not formulate
a scheme that would enable them
to name a candidate.

"Well, boys," said Uncle Joe at length.
"Let's all go home again. Let's
ponder on this thing a bit.
We'll rest awhile ere we come back—
We may select one then."

They scattered far and wide and let
the matter sleep for a while.
And then they met again shortly they
had chosen one Deane.
And then each did a good deed—
It was a lovely scene.

But sadness came to Deane when
he had time to reflect.
With a heavy heart he nominated.
And one day to elect.
The signs were good that he would have
to hurry to election.

Dyspepsia Tablets.
It is a dull day in Kansas when there
isn't a drought, flood, cyclone or freak
in evidence.

Many of those who oppose street
paving do not possess carriages.
It really looks as if, in the light of
history, common people should know
better than to try to resist the power
of protesting against militarism in Colo-
rado.

An additional reason for the selection
of Mr. Anderson as head of the
Republican delegation is that he knows
all about Chicago, having stopped over
there several times while on route east
with Senator Snoot last year.

Big Demand For Cossacs.
(Telegraphic Message.)
Mukden, June 4.—General Kuropatkin
has partially completed the task of dis-
tributing Cossacs of St. George to the
survivors of the fight at Kin Chou. It
was anticipated that the Russian gen-
eral would get this far back and the
general accordingly apologizes
for the delay in his plan of cam-
paign. The unexpected number of sur-
vivors has proved too heavy a drain on
the supply of Cossacs, which has been
completely exhausted. A carload of Cossacs
is known to have started eastward
from Lake Balkal in March, and is ex-
pected here any day now. Upon its ar-
rival the work of distribution will be
resumed. This will not provide more
than enough Cossacs for the survivors
already here, and General Kuropatkin
will have to send a detachment of
Cossacs westward until a trainload of
Cossacs arrives from St. Petersburg.

SENATOR QUAY.

(Philadelphia, Penn. American.)
By the death of Matthew Stanley Quay
a household name has been removed from
kindness will always remain a happy
memory. His family will mourn him as
the loss of a devoted and noble man.
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